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...AND THEY'RE OFF! Elk Point Elementary School's Grade 3 to 6 students head off on the Terry Fox Run on a sunny Sept. 30. More photos, Page 8.

Elk Point Elementary runs, walks for Fox

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point Elementary School students joined their counterparts across the nation as they took part in the 35th annual Terry Fox Run on Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Grade 3 to 6 students started off the event with a half hour run that began in front of the Canada Day stage north of A. G. Ross Arena at 11:30 a.m. and looped around the outside of Circle Drive, some students making the trip five or six times in the allotted 30 minutes.

Later in the day, the entire student body, faculty

and a number of community supporters gathered in the gym for a brief ceremony commemorating the national hero, who has become an icon to millions of people around the world touched by his Journey of Hope.

In a long-ago interview with Fox, he said he felt he "had to do something" for fellow patients he left behind in the cancer ward, so he embarked on his journey, running 26 miles per day as he worked toward raising \$1 million for cancer research and racking up 3,339 miles before he asked to be taken to the hospital when the cancer spread to his lungs. He passed away on June 28, 1981, but so many others took up his cause that over \$500 million has been raised in the longest

running marathon ever.

Elk Point Elementary's cancer survivors, students Abby Rybchinsky and Jake Fontaine, ECS teacher Debbie Woods and principal Rob MacDonald, received a double round of applause, followed by a hushed tribute as all remembered student Kayleigh Morin, who lost her valiant battle with cancer last spring, for her incredible strength in the face of the disease. Kayleigh's younger sister Keisha came forward to join the survivors in leading the annual group walk, which organizer Christie Roche said, "we walk for awareness, we walk to find a cure, and we walk for Kayleigh. Let's go make a difference."

Town plans streets and sidewalks bylaw overhaul

RV and trailer parking raises concerns with ratepayers

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

With October on the doorstep, Elk Point town council once again addressed the issue of recreation vehicles parked on streets and town property, after receiving two unsigned letters from ratepayers expressing their concerns about the matter.

The town's Streets and Sidewalks Bylaw, passed in 1999, prohibits parking a trailer or towable conveyance on any road, street, lane or boulevard if it has been detached from the vehicle used to tow it, or park any vehicle in these locations or on public property for more than 48 hours. This bylaw has not been enforced during summer months, but owners of trailers and other recreational vehicles have been required to remove them from streets and lanes each fall to facilitate snow clearing.

Councillors were asked for their

opinions, with Coun. Debra McQuinn saying that if the RVs "are coming and going, there should be some concessions."

Coun. Lorne Young felt "there are so many parts to this. Are we concerned about summer versus winter, and parking on streets versus public land? In the winter they must be off the street, in the summer, I know it's an issue as well."

"Everyone must comply with the present bylaw, and that means everybody," Coun. Bernice Capjack stated, but Deputy Mayor Dwayne Yaremkevich felt the existing bylaw is "not up to date, and needs revision."

"What Dwayne says makes sense," Coun. Young said. "We haven't been following (the bylaw). We need to defer this discussion to committee as a whole where it's the only item we're dealing with. It needs tweaking and soul searching," and also felt it was necessary to give the community an opportunity to

give input. He moved that the current bylaw be enforced until a review can be undertaken, and that CAO Ken Gwozdz do some research and come up with some recommendations for possible changes. Mayor Parrish Tung said there is also concern with people living in trailers on the street.

Council agreed to meet as a committee as a whole on Nov. 25 for further discussion of the bylaw.

Taxi bylaw approved

Final readings were given to Elk Point's first-ever taxi bylaw. No letters, emails or phone calls were received when council asked for input, other than one expressing concern with the name of a planned taxi service, to which council suggested that this matter be brought up with the taxi owner, as it is not a matter to be decided by council.

Answers wanted

A ratepayer who first visited council back on July 27 returned last week

seeking answers to concerns expressed at that time. One involved the piling of material excavated in building projects on town property, which the ratepayer felt could cost the town for its removal if this continues to occur.

"We have learned from history," Mayor Tung said. "It can't be a hard and fast rule but we will make sure nobody dumps it on town property."

"You're right, it shouldn't have happened," Coun. Young agreed.

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Early deadline

Due to the Thanksgiving Day long weekend, deadline for advertising and news submissions for the Oct. 13 issue of the *Elk Point Review* will be at 12:00 noon on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

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Council

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The second question dealt with drainage issues on the ratepayer's property, which the mayor said Public Works is willing to remedy with appropriately placed culverts to divert runoff away from the property. "We will try to resolve it," he affirmed.

It was noted later in the meeting that the protocol for delegations visiting council meetings should be clarified, making it clear to potential delegations that the visitor is to make a presentation while council listens, not engaging in conversation or answering questions. Response would come to the visitor by mail after council has had an opportunity to discuss the matter later in the meeting.

Potential website
Town office employee Brooke Yaremchuk gave a very detailed presentation that included a draft request for proposal for the design and development of a new Town of Elk Point website. The project is expected to cost between \$5,000 and \$17,000 and could include features that included online payments of utility bills, online donations and registrations for Canada Day events and much more. She included a list of required features, samples of other communities' websites and copies of the surveys she handed

out at Information Night to get input from local residents. "I want it to be user friendly, customizable and to look great," she concluded.

Council later agreed that Yaremchuk had done an excellent job of preparing the request for proposal and that it should be sent out to at least 10 providers.

FCSS funding
Council moved approval of the Alberta Government's FCSS funding agreement, which includes a small increase in per capita payment on the government's part, but does not require the town to increase their portion for the rest of this year.

Bulk water
Gwozdz brought five outstanding bulk water bills, totaling \$603.85 to council's attention. Because the customers are not property owners in Elk Point, the amounts cannot be added to their tax bills. This will be considered an uncollectable debt. The CAO suggested that the water bylaw could be reviewed to include a section on bulk water, which is currently not part of the document.

Strategic, action plans finalized
Strategic and action plans facilitated and prepared with the assistance of Heather Nickel of Alberta Culture and Tourism are now complete after two months of discussion, and council moved to approve them. A letter of appreciation will

be sent to Nickel. Gwozdz said "a lot of work went into these, but there are a lot of benefits. They set the direction for administration."

Emergency Master Plan
The 34-page Regional Emergency Master Plan's Recovery Plan was presented to council, who will file it for information and input.

Capital budget
The Town of Elk Point's draft 2015 capital budget was submitted and approved.

Server replacement
The town office experienced the failure of one of the hard drives in its server, which will be replaced under warranty. The replacement could result in a week of down time for installation, which will cost \$7,000.

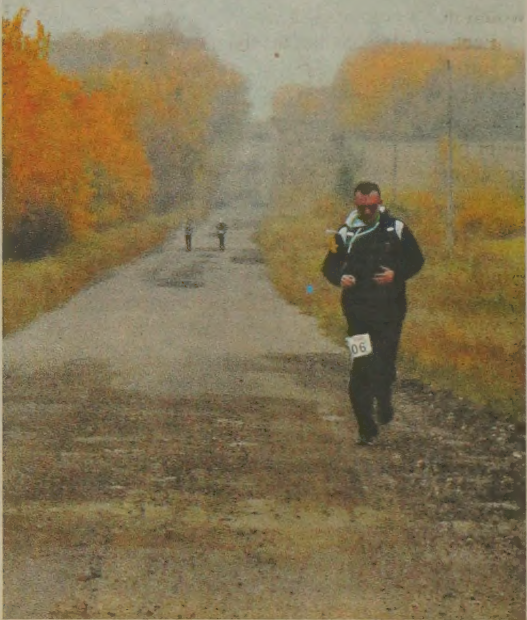
Meeting date change
Due to Thanksgiving Monday, the next regular council meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 13, and will follow the annual organizational meeting, which is slated for 6:30 that evening.

An updated organizational chart, showing potential additions for future growth of the community, received council approval.

Support for firefighters
A request from the Elk Point Firefighters' Association for a contribution to their upcoming Firefighters' Ball resulted in approval of up to \$200 in door prize donations.

Runners in the mist

Participants in the Iron Horse Ultra 100 slog through the chilly mist north of Elk Point on Saturday morning on one of the early legs of the 100-mile or 100-km race. Results on Page 10.



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Candidates lay out competing visions for Lakeland riding, country

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

The economy was the major focus and priority for each of the candidates at last Tuesday's election forum, as the Conservative, Liberal, Libertarian and NDP candidates each laid out how their party would aim to lead Canada to prosperity.

The forum, organized by the St. Paul and District Chamber of Commerce, saw close to 200 people fill St. Paul's Recreation Centre to hear from those vying to win the Oct. 19 federal election and represent the newly created Lakeland riding after Conservative incumbent Brian Storseth announced he would not be running again.

Each of the candidates began with an introduction of themselves and their party's vision, with Conservative candidate Shannon Stubbs leading off the night by explaining that a Conservative government believes a strong private sector helps the government to provide core programs.

At this time of economic uncertainty, Canada needs "proven leadership," she said, pointing to nine years of Conservative government, and said there was danger in turning to a government that would embark on "risky" economic experiments.

NDP candidate Duane Zaraska delivered an indictment of the government led by Stephen Harper, saying it had failed in its heavy reliance on a single industry, the oil and gas sector that has been sent into a tailspin with sinking oil prices. While the NDP government recognizes the importance of oil and gas, he stressed the need to diversify and invest in growth, adding that science "drives technology and innovation," and promising the NDP would invest in scientific progress.

Robert McFadzean, who holds a masters degree in economics, gave audiences an explanation of his Libertarian party's philosophy, which emphasizes protecting property rights, embodied in a person's being and possessions.

"Various political parties have provided variations on how to use taxpayer money," he said, adding that taxation and regulation is a violation of property rights. The Libertarian party believes in free markets and free enterprise, he said, adding, "What we are proposing is that we leave the funds in the private sector where they will be used more effectively."

Liberal candidate Garry Parenteau said the Liberal party is the one party that listens and takes input from the

people, with groups such as its youth commission, seniors commission, women's commission, aboriginal commission and more, driving policy. He too addressed the economy, noting the cyclical nature of Canada's boom and bust oil and gas sector and saying that Canada needed to implement "changes to support the economy."

Oil, gas and pipelines

The forum gave people a chance to ask written or verbal questions, and one person took the opportunity to ask Zaraska if the NDP was an enemy of oil and pipelines.

"First and foremost, we're not enemies of the oilfield," said Zaraska, adding the NDP believes in value-added processing, refining oil products in Alberta and adding jobs for construction and running of plants "instead of shipping those jobs to China and the USA."

Stubbs was quick to step up and voice the Conservatives' "unequivocal" support of pipelines to ship oil east and west, noting the NDP leader Thomas Mulcair has strongly opposed plans for a Northern Gateway pipeline to the Pacific coast and that a Toronto NDP candidate has even said that more oil should be left in the ground. While she said she appreciated Zaraska's view that the NDP was not an enemy to the oilfield, she said, "They just don't jive with his party leader's comments."

Parenteau said Liberal leader Justin Trudeau supports the Keystone pipeline, and said, "We need to support pipelines to stabilize our economy." While Northern Gateway had stalled due to opposition to the project and Trudeau has opposed it as posing a risk to sensitive ecological zones, Parenteau said that there were 29 points under discussion with regional partners, and looking down the road, he felt optimistic that the Gateway project could go ahead.

The Libertarian perspective, said McFadzean, was to leave the running of the economy to the private sector.

Military spending

In response to a question on spending for the military, Stubbs said Canada has always had a leadership role in the world. "We need to fight for democracy, human rights and equality," she said, pointing to the current mission against ISIS and the fight to secure stability for the people there.

McFadzean took the directly opposing viewpoint, saying, "We do have a right to self-defense, but we do not have a right to military intervention in someone else's country... to me, it's just not right."

Parenteau expressed the view that

Canada has moved to a more aggressive role on the world stage and moved away from its historic image as a peace-keeping nation. He also criticized the decision to procure costly F-35 fighter jets, as Trudeau has said that the Liberal government would cancel the procurement of these jets and would instead buy more affordable aircraft.

Zaraska agreed that more money needed to be spent in peacekeeping missions, and stressed the need to follow the United Nations' lead on international military actions.

"It's time to put our reputation for peace and justice back into our foreign policy."

Omnibus bills

A written question from the audience asked what candidates' views were on omnibus bills that deal with a raft of separate issues, passed with limited debate and, wrote the questioner, stifling democracy.

Stubbs said that omnibus bills sometimes are introduced because financial bills can affect a number of different sectors, departments or issues.

"Just as a rule, I prefer more debate, more discussion, and the more public consultation, the better," she said.

The other candidates attacked the Conservative government that have passed omnibus bills, as Zaraska charged that the debate and parliamentary process was shortchanged.

Omnibus bills can be hundreds of pages long, and McFadzean felt this was a ploy to sneak in items that needed further discussion. "Who knows what's

in there? I certainly don't - do you?"

Parenteau pointed out that the current majority government can pass omnibus bills without serious opposition, but suggested that if a minority government was elected, more debate would happen as a matter of course.

Treaty land

In what would spur perhaps the most memorable moment of the evening forum, Saddle Lake band Coun. Shannon Houle noted that the Lakeland riding has a large indigenous population. She asked the candidates about their support for the UN declaration of rights of indigenous people, and further asked if they knew what treaty they were sitting in, and if they had read the related treaty documents.

Parenteau, who is from Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, responded first, saying he believed the region was in Treaty 8, but that he had not read the treaty documents. However, he said, the treaties are to be respected and he and his party supported the UN declaration on rights for indigenous people and its recommendations.

While acknowledging he wasn't well versed in aboriginal affairs, McFadzean said the Libertarian party's approach to First Nations, Metis and Inuit issues would be to replace the Indian Act with a blanket guarantee of sovereignty for all indigenous people and to give them jurisdiction over their territories, including natural resource rights, mining rights, economic affairs and community membership.

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We continue to hold the line on discretionary spending for the balance of the year as the Town's financial situation remains tight. Town Council and Administration continue to look for ways to reduce costs to better serve you.

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Mayor & Council.

EDITORIAL

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JENA COLBOURNE
Recreation Coordinator

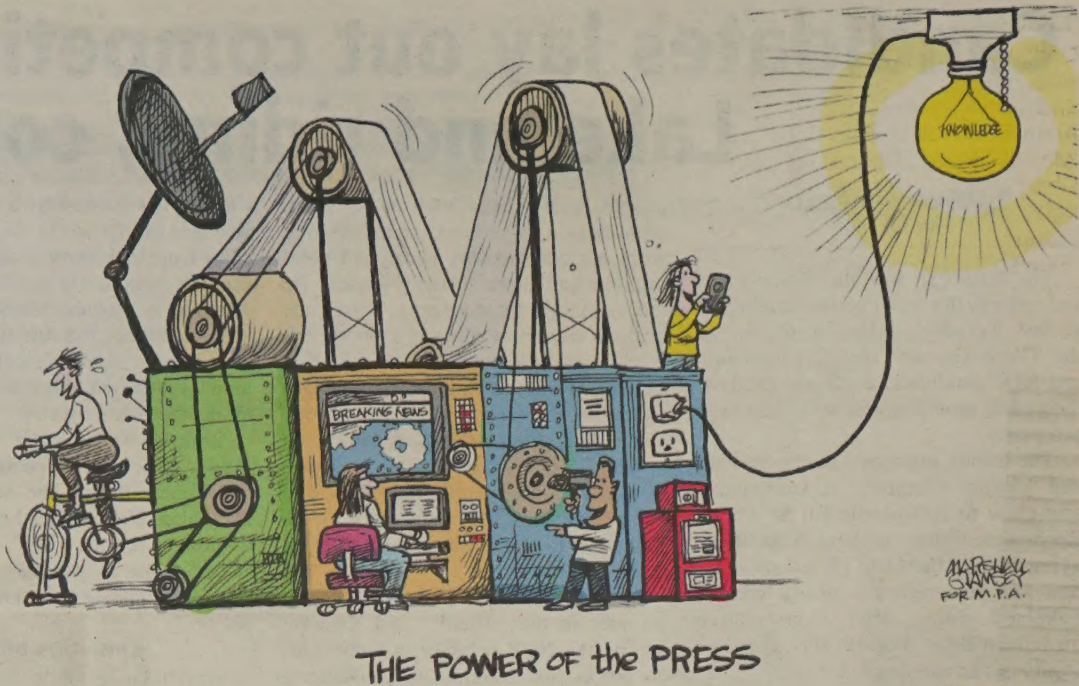
I love Elk Point in the fall! There are so many beautiful trees in our town and when the leaves change, it's something magical. I don't think you really appreciate nature as much as you do in the fall.

To help spread the magic of autumn, Elk Point's First Ever Town-Wide Scarecrow Competition is on! It's simple, decorate a scarecrow and hang it outside your home or business. Judges will be walking through town October 19-23, so make sure to hang your scarecrow by October 19th. And to ensure the judges don't miss your house you can email recreation@elkpoint.ca or call/text 780-207-5898 with your address. There's \$250 in prizes for the best residential scarecrow, \$125 for 1st, \$75 for second and \$50 for 3rd. The Elk Point Chamber of Commerce has donated \$250 in prizeing for the best business scarecrows, so be sure to hang them in your storefronts! The winners will be announced on Halloween at the Frolic.

The Halloween Frolic will be hosted by Play2 Learn Daycare; I have yet to receive details, other than it will be at the Allied Arts Centre on Halloween. I'm sure I will be filled in by our next edition, so come back next week for more on this event.

There will be a bus trip to the Enjoy Centre for their Christmas show, more details to come next week as we are just in the initial planning stages. The first bus trip went very well and we hope to be able to bring the town more exciting adventures. If you have an idea for a trip, please call/text or email me.

Remembrance Day is fast approaching, if you or your business or organization would like to lay a wreath contact me ASAP.



WAY BACK WHEN...

Roundup time, bed retention, renewable energy

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 6 IN...

1985

Approval by the Energy Resources Conservation Board signaled an immediate start on Murphy Oil's \$33 million oil treatment and extraction project northeast of Elk Point, located next to the pilot project opened the previous year. Elk Point 4-H Club introduced new projects, including Light Horse, Crafts, Photography and Woodworking, for the first time, in addition to their beef steer and heifer projects.

1990

It was roundup time in the ranch country, but instead of livestock, the Elk Point Lioness Club was hosting a roundup of hazardous materials for shipment to Swan Hills, with 13 barrels of waste corralled for disposal. St. Paul - Smoky Lake Community Futures executive director Jean Champagne and Employment and Immigration project officer Lawrence Remarchuk visited town council with a presentation on the ways Community Futures could impact and benefit the community.

1995

Elk Point's Community Health Council Steering Committee presented a brief to the Lakeland Regional Health Authority asking for the continuation of acute and long term care beds at the Elk Point Health Care Centre. Over 70 residents of County of St. Paul Division I gathered in Heinsburg to hear the views of candidates Johnny Lypowy, Allen Young, George Anderson and Fritz Youngmans at a forum moderated by Charlie Thomson.

2000

Anadarko Canada Corporation announced massive drilling and exploration programs with capital expenditures in excess of \$270 million over the next

four years, \$80 million of it in 2001, including up to 100 square miles of three-dimensional seismic exploration and drilling of up to 55 wells in the Kehewin area. Tanya Pankiw was named the Best All-Around Student at F. G. Miller's Awards night, in addition to the Top Grade 11 Academic award.

2005

Former F. G. Miller principal Jim Hawkins returned to the school to present Top Academic Standing awards to Darby Brooker, Grade 11, Lisa Kozicky, Grade 10, Nicole Kalynchuk, Grade 8 and Dusty Frisby, Grade 7, and the St. Paul Education Grade 9 award to Erin Lindquist.



Marguerite Friesen (above left) accepted the Premier's Citizenship Award in recognition of the Queen's Golden Jubilee from Cheri Lindquist on behalf of her daughter Valerie, a 2005 FGM graduate.

2010

Economic development coordinator Bob Bezpalko brought town council a proposal for a project based on monitoring of renewable energy involving collection of data from the solar and wind energy generators at the Visitor Information EcoCentre. Students from Elk Point Elementary School and F. G. Miller High School continued to follow the dream of cancer crusader and national hero Terry Fox, as they took part in the 30th annual runs in his memory.

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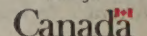
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Best of Show

Linda Hymanyk, right, won Best of Show and first place in Animal/ Wildlife with 'Majestic Pride', Donna Chamberland, below right, placed first in Floral/Botanical with 'Flower Power' and carver Hans Rohner wowed viewers with 'Always,' shown below.



Artists steal the show

VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point area artists made a very impressive showing at the Articulated Juried Fine Art Show" held at the Centennial Centre at Bonnyville, Oct. 2 to 4, taking the majority of the awards including the Best in Show.

Linda Hymanyk, whose depiction of a regal lion entitled 'Majestic Pride' won both Best in Show and the Animal/ Wildlife category, said she would never have contemplated competing without the urging of Shirley Kinneberg, who has organized numerous art shows locally in recent years. "She emailed me the entry forms and kept checking to see if I'd sent them in," Hymanyk said as she posed by her winning painting. Hymanyk also placed first in Portrait./Figurative with 'Unconditional Love.'

Kinneberg featured prominently in the show as well, winning first in the Photography section with 'One Frosty Morning,' second in Still Life paintings with 'Tea Time' and third in Landscapes with 'Maligne River.'

Donna Chamberland was also a multiple winner, placing both first and third in the Floral/ Botanical paintings, with 'Flower Power,' first and 'Arrival of Spring,' third.

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OBITUARY



ANNE "ROSE" SOLWAY

It is with heavy hearts that the family of Anne "Rose" Solway announces her passing on Friday, September 25, 2015 at Cold Lake, Alberta. Rose is lovingly survived by Joseph's children: Shirley (Greg) McMann of Cold Lake, AB, Joseph's daughters-in-law: Darlene Solway of Cold Lake, AB, Bernice Solway of Montreal, QC; Rose's children: Lorne (Dawn) Sirdar of Spruce Grove, AB, Marlene (Allen) Goodon of St. Leon, MB; Rose's special niece: Linda Hosker of Ft. St. John, BC; as well as numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren, nieces, nephews & other relatives.

Rose was predeceased by her husband: Joseph Benat Solway in 1993; Joseph's two sons: Albert Solway in 2012, Bob Solway in 2006; Her Mother: Teresa Bourque in 1993; Her Father: Joseph Bourque in 1950; two brothers: Louis Bourque, Pat Bourque.

At Rose's request no formal service will be held and cremation has taken place. Final Resting Place: St. Dominic Roman Catholic Cemetery, Cold Lake, AB.

Memorial tributes in memory of Rose may be sent to the Cold Lake Long Term Care Resident's Fund, 314-25 Street, Cold Lake, AB T9M 1G6.

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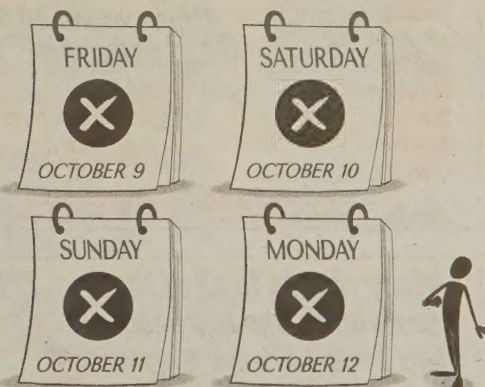


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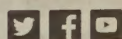
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Firefighters planning 11th Annual Ball

VICKI BROOKER
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Elk Point Firefighters' Association does more for our community and our area than fight fires and deal with a variety of emergencies in and out of town, with more than 110 calls in the past year. They also host school children's tours of the fire hall and a massive breakfast and Easter egg hunt, take part in numerous community events, from keeping tabs on the fire pits at the Christmas Extravaganza to washing down the arena before the ice goes in.

In between all that, they still find time to plan and carry out one of the big social events of the season, with their 11th Annual Firefighters' Ball planned for Saturday, Oct. 24 at the Elk Point

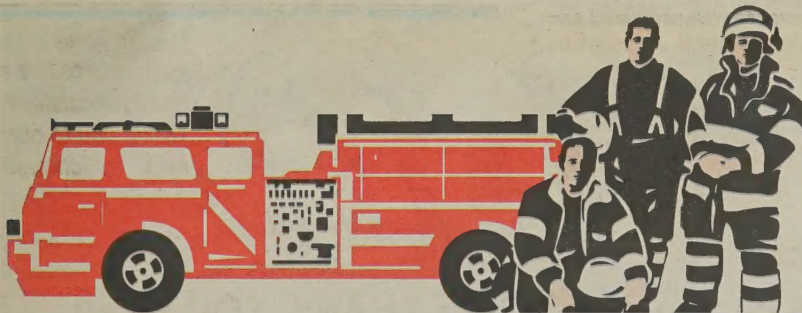
Arts and Leisure Centre. The evening will include dinner, a silent auction and dancing to Highway 55, who also provided the music for last year's ball.

The firefighters have also been busy collecting a wide range of items for the ball's silent auction. This silent auction includes items donated by local businesses and individuals, and always has an array that includes something for everyone. The ball and its auction are the major fundraisers for the association, and are used to upgrade and purchase new tools and equipment necessary for the department to continue providing a high standard of service to the community.

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TAKING IT EASY - Students and staff of Elk Point Elementary School, and a number of community volunteers, gathered for a photo at the Canada Day stage after completing the Terry Fox walk on a beautiful autumn afternoon.



ON THE RUN - Students pound down the trail around Circle Drive during the morning run.

Students walk, run for Terry Fox

SURVIVORS LEAD THE PACK -

Elk Point Elementary School principal Rob MacDonald, ECS teacher Debbie Wood and students Jake Fontaine and Abby Rybchinsky are all cancer survivors. They were joined by Keisha Morin, whose sister Kayleigh passed away from cancer earlier this year, to lead the Terry Fox walk on Wednesday afternoon.

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The Iron Horse Ultra Committee would like to send a big **THANK YOU** to all of our sponsors this year. Many are repeat sponsors and their continued support is what makes this event possible. We would also like to thank our **Land Owners** that allow us to run across their land and enjoy beautiful scenery along the way, and our amazing volunteers that dedicate countless hours to making sure everything is a success.

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Hey, Hey, Blue Jays! Let's play ball!

Well how about this! The Blue Jays will play the Texas Rangers in the first round of the play-offs starting on Thursday night.

This is going to make for some fun in our family, because my younger brother Dave lives down in Dallas and has been there for many years. He has become a big Rangers baseball fan, as well as the football team, the Cowboys and the hockey team, the Dallas Stars. He was born in Ontario close to Toronto but headed south, met his wife and has been living there ever since.

We've been down there a couple of times to visit and one time we went to a ball game in Arlington and watched the Texas Rangers play against the Oakland A's. It's a very nice ball park, not that pricey for tickets, seemed to have ample cheap parking, and cheap beer, at least on that day. They actually call it the Ball Park in Arlington, I know, not very original but it does have some kind of ring to it. Sitting in the stands we could see off in the distance the big, huge, billion-dollar stadium they built for the Cowboys to play in. My brother says that the top is open so God can watch his ball team. Everything is bigger in Texas, especially when it comes to bragging.... which my brother tends to do a lot!

My mom from Dundas, Ontario also happens to be a big Blue Jays fan, she's been following them for years and hardly ever misses a game, even when they didn't play that great; so brother Dave is not only going to have to deal with his three brothers and their extended families all in Canada, but he also going to have to deal with my mom too! So I say let the chirping begin! "Hey, Hey, Blue Jays... Lets play ball!"

A big happy anniversary going out today to a former minor hockey coach, Albert Boratynec and his wife Jeannine; the proud grandparents of the bantam hockey playing twins, "Raging Paige" Henderson and her brother "Silent Sam" Henderson. And also happy anniversary going out today to Don and Barb Anderson, also proud grandparents to the hockey and ball crew Kaiden "K Rock", Janika Dawn and Raif "the Rug Rat". Don has donated his own time and equipment many times to minor ball to help us tune up the ball diamonds with his bobcat and gravel truck, and



I can tell you this there is no better operator then him, Not a birthday or anniversary for this proud grandparent but my 5 year old grandson Bode Bassett had his first hockey practice this past Saturday down in Camrose and came to visit us in Elk Point that afternoon. According to his mother, Kristin, there was 40 of them on the ice and they split them into groups of 10, depending on their skating ability, some of them couldn't even stand on

skates yet, but Bode made the top 10 so now Grandpa can brag to all his friends that Bode is playing on a tier one micro novice hockey team!! Ha! Ha!

Kristin also said that some of the best little players were the girls! His father Jordan said that Bode is not very aggressive and needs to go after the puck a bit more. Funny, I remember thinking the same about him many years ago, until he got into pee wee then he did become aggressive, sometimes a little too much!

Now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week. "I don't think you lead by pessimism and cynicism. I think you lead by optimism and enthusiasm and energy!" Last week's answer to "Slump? I ain't in no slump. I just ain't hitting." Yogi Berra

Art Show

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Her landscape, 'Going, Going, Gone' paid tribute to the grain elevators that once marked the rural skyline.

Kathy Gusnowski is another talented local artist, but rather than her paintings, it was her photography that won her acclaim at the show, placing second with 'Quiet Contemplation' and third with 'Winter Dream'.

Bonnie Smith, well know from local shows, placed first in the Still Life category with 'Pottery in Medina.'

Hans Rohner has been long known as a graphic artist in the community, but his talent in carving has now come to the forefront, as he swept all three prizes in the category with 'Always,' 'Whisper Willows' and 'Reverie,' also winning the People's Choice award.

Judges were Rick Rogers, curator from the Daffodil Gallery, Carmen Gonzalez, Society of Western Canadian Artists, and Diana Templeton, president of the Society of Western Canadian Artists, Edmonton.

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Iron Horse Ultra 100 doubles in runners

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

There is a sense of organized efficiency as runners register at Reunion Centre on Friday night before the Iron Horse Ultra, and as they come in from the race throughout the evening and overnight Saturday.

This year, double as many runners from last year registered to take on the run, with 153 runners registered for the event, explained Monique Poulin, race director. Correspondingly, a record number of more than 50 volunteers were there to make sure it all ran smoothly.

"I had about four volunteers that contacted me from other communities," said Poulin, adding people from places such as Vermilion and Wainwright called her up, rather than her having to rustle up volunteers. "So that's exciting."

While Saturday's weather was windy and cool compared to previous years' runs, with air temperatures feeling like -1, according to Poulin, the biggest challenge to this year's race was not the weather, but an act of mischief.

"Our biggest issues was that someone pulled flags off and redirected the runners," she said, the irritation clear in her voice. Two runners followed the flags only to realize eventually they'd gone the wrong direction for half an hour. They had to re-trace their steps back, adding an extra half-hour to their route, with one

runner's knee eventually giving out and leaving him unable to complete his leg.

"It's very terrible - it's vandalism," said Poulin, noting such acts put a black mark on a major event that brings several people to the town.

The only way to address this problem for next year is to have people be aware of the event and its route, and if they notice anyone moving flags, to let organizers know about the issue, Poulin said, adding the other option is to get more people volunteering to check the route on the day of the event. However, after when all was said and done, Poulin was feeling gratified by the overall success of the event.

"What stood out for me this year was the feeling of community and camaraderie surrounding this event. The business sponsors, to over 50 volunteers, to the getting to use private land the community of St Paul, Elk Point and area really stand behind this event. But it is not just our community, it is the Ultra Distance running committee that amazes me," she wrote, noting that all the runners support each other, and their support crew is ready to cheer everyone to the end.

Results

100 mile Solo - Adam French and Jason Kinsella - 2:13am 19h 12m, Bert Black Bird and Shane Mascarin - 6:01am 23h 1m

100km Solo - Mark Johnson 7:15pm 12h 15m, Dana Cole 9:29pm 14h 29m, Roy Lee and Logan Beaulieu 10:07 15h 7m

100 Mile Teams - Cirque De Sore Legs 10:37pm 15h 37m, Kenya Catch us 11:36pm 16h 36m, Iron Maidens 11:43pm 16h 43m

100 km Team - Iron and Wine T00 6:07pm 11h 7m, Call me a Cab 6:25pm 11h 25 minutes, EaT our Dust 6:28pm 11h 28 Minutes (2-person team)



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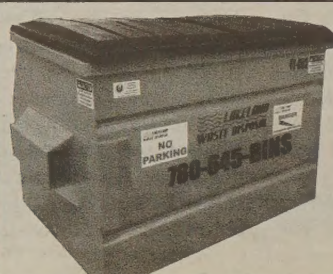
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Election forum

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Zaraska, who represents the Metis Nation of Alberta as vice-president of Region 2, agreed that the candidates were sitting on Treaty 8 land, and pointed to the challenges faced by First Nations people, with a quarter of First Nations children living in poverty, with reserve schools, houses and infrastructure crumbling, and 1,200 aboriginal women missing or murdered. He called for more action on First Nation issues.

This was a subject that Stubbs admitted was dear to her, and she started by saying if elected, she would look forward to working with all First Nations, Metis and Inuit people living in Treaty 6. On hearing the correct Treaty region finally identified, the whole audience burst into laughter and gave her a round of applause.

Stubbs said she was proud to represent the Conservative government that has extended the property rights of aboriginal women, that has extended the Canadian Human Rights to aboriginals living on reserve, that has introduced the financial transparency and accountability act so that those living on reserve have access to information about their band's operations, and that has invested hundreds of millions of dollars over the next five years for Aboriginal education and infrastructure.

Spending

A member of the audience asked Zaraska if his party was promising the world, and if the NDP would plunge the country into hundreds of billions in debt to deliver its spending promises.

"We're the first party to release our fiscal plan," said Zaraska, adding that the NDP has committed to

bringing forward balanced budgets. Its commitments to increase spending in areas such as gas tax funding to municipalities, and more money in transfers for health and education spending have been planned for by increasing certain rates of taxation, getting rid of income splitting that only benefits 15 per cent of Canadians, and closing tax loopholes for CEOs and senior officers, he said, adding \$500 million in savings is expected from the latter.

Stubbs charged that the NDP will increase all manner of individual taxation, corporate taxes, carbon taxes and this will result in higher costs for food, gas and services for all people.

She said she thought it would be "a very risky thing" to take a chance on an NDP government that would "double down" on the uncertainty faced by businesses and corporations that drive the Canadian economy.

Parenteau said that the Liberal government continually balanced its budgets and even ran surpluses in its years of governing before the Conservatives took power. The Conservatives have run seven years of deficits, he pointed out, saying that at this current time, regardless of which party was elected, there will

be a deficit. The Liberal party is being up front in its plan to run a deficit for two more years to stimulate the economy, he said.

McFadzean again stressed the need not to overtax the wealthy, but to allow free market and free enterprise as a means of addressing societal issues.

Each candidate was given a chance to make concluding remarks, in which they each thanked the audience for coming out. A second forum was planned in St. Paul to be held Oct. 5 at Mannawanis Native Friendship Centre.

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3010. Auctions

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3210. Misc. For Sale

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5003. Real Estate Misc.

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5003. Real Estate Misc.

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5130. Apartments For Rent

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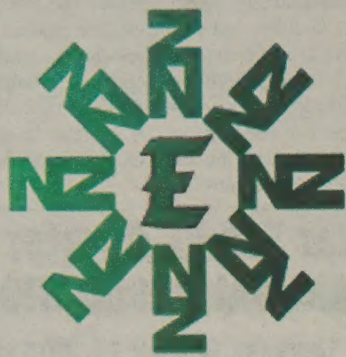
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